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North Korean woman charged with husband's killing

COMMUNITY IN SHOCK OVER MURDER

Investigation: Police guarding the scene of the incident in New Malden

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A North Korean woman has appeared at the Old Bailey charged with murder after her common law husband was found stabbed to death in New Malden.

Hyojung Lim, 43, appeared via video link from Bronzefield Prison on Tuesday charged with murdering Jaesok Lee, 40, at their home in High Street, above the Fara charity shop, in the early hours of March 2.

A postmortem examination carried out last week confirmed Mr Lee died from stab wounds. At least one of those wounds was to his neck, prosecutor Jonathan Polnay told the court during Tuesday's hearing.

Investigators found a note at the couple's flat, he added.

Mrs Lim, wearing a baggy grey tracksuit, followed the preliminary hearing through an interpreter but did not speak.

She will appear again at the Old Bailey on Tuesday, May 24, for a plea and case management hearing.

Police cordoned off the alleyway between Fara and Foxton's for more than 48 hours after they were called to the couple's flat just before 1am on Wednesday, March 2.

Seong Jin Kim, 21, is a Kingston University student who also lives in the block of flats above the shopping parade where Mr Lee's body was found.

He said the next morning: "I asked the police and they said a guy had been killed. I was woken up on Wednesday night by police sirens and lots of noise.

"Police have been here since and they check people's details going in and out."A worker at Pizza Hut Express said when he came to work last Wednesday morning an officer told him he could not go down the alley next to the shop.

He said: "When I came in there was police everywhere. It was confusing. We usually keep the [delivery bikes] down behind the shop but we've had to put them at the front."

Bona Shin, who runs the Korean Information Centre office some 500m away, said: "We are working with the community at this time.

"This is a very sad time and the information centre and the North Korean Residents Alliance want the community to know we are here if they need us."

New Malden is home to some 600 North Koreans who have escaped the secretive dictatorship – the largest population in Europe. They live among the 20,000 or so South Koreans who call New Malden home.

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Fourteen leap day babies

Special birthday: Gracie Frost

KINGSTON Hospital welcomed 14 leap day babies on February 29.

Gracie Frost was one of the first to be born, entering the world at 12.37am. Her father, Robin, said he thought the odds of her being born on her due date, which was February 29, and on a leap year combined must be near to 300,000 to 1.

The 39-year-old from Templar Place, Hampton, said: "All three of us are good. The due date was the 29th so everyone was saying it's not going to happen because it's her due date. We were pretty cool about it."

Of the fact his daughter is a leap day baby he said: "It's something exciting, a bit special."

Mr Frost and his wife Michelle, 38, said they have decided Gracie will celebrate her birthday on February 28 in non-leap years.

Head of Met would ask his Fairy Godmother to 'double the budget' for 'a bigger force'

Residents grill commissioner on cutbacks, crime rates and Boris

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METROPOLITAN Police commissioner Sir Bernard Hogan-Howe shared his thoughts on Boris Johnson, and the "snooper's charter" plan for online surveillance while talking crime and fairy godmothers in Kingston.

He visited Tiffin School on March 1 to face questions from residents of both Kingston and Richmond.

Sir Bernard has been head of the Met since 2011 and has steered the force through a swathe of recent cuts, including severely reducing the number of PCSOs in order to keep the number of officers as high as possible.

Of those cuts he said: "There may be further job cuts and we don't know what that will mean."

When asked about his views on outgoing London mayor Mr Johnson, he said: "He's supportive of the police, been demanding, wanting us to get costs down, confidence up and crime down."

Grilling: Sir Bernard Hogan-Howe took questions from Kingston and Richmond residents

Sir Bernard was grilled on his reaction to home secretary Theresa May's Investigatory Powers Bill – the second attempt to force internet providers to store details of every user's activity, dubbed a "snooper's charter" – which she hopes will be backed by MPs before the summer.

He said: "Well I wouldn't call it that. We say we need it and I think we need it. The police need this information. If we don't have it then we don't suffer but the public might."

Sir Bernard gave a brief presentation showcasing crime statistics in Richmond and Kingston, comparing the periods between February 2015 and January 2016, and February 2014 and January 2015.

In Kingston total recorded crime went up 4.1 per cent, he said. In Richmond, total recorded crime rose by 0.4 per cent.

Chessington North and Hook councillor Margaret Thompson asked: "Are you making a firm link between the Kingston night-time economy and the rise in crime?"

Sir Bernard said: "In terms of the night-time economy I wasn't making an obvious link."

Kingston police borough commander Glenn Tunstall, who joined Sir Bernard and Richmond's borough commander Colin Kennedy, said Kingston's night-time economy is the third biggest in London.

He added that since £1.2 million was used to install a town centre team, crime has reduced. The team is made up of 15 Kingston police officers, led by sergeants Dave Williams and Will Holland.

The commissioner was also asked about cybercrime, how police deal with people who have mental health issues, police officers being made to wear body cameras, and what he would do if he had one wish from a fairy godmother.

To the last question Sir Bernard, who reportedly took home a basic salary of £275,550 in 2014-15, said: "In terms of what does the fairy godmother give it's obvious – double the salary.

"Actually what I meant was double the budget, it'd be nice to get a bigger police force.

"My point being in this big city our officers and staff have quite a few challenges."

Hospital staff report 'bullying and abuse' in survey

STAFF at Kingston Hospital work more extra hours and experience more harassment, bullying or abuse from staff than 80 per cent of hospitals across the country.

According to figures released as part of the annual NHS survey, staff were also less satisfied with the flexibility of their hours, experiencing more discrimination at work and witnessing more potentially harmful errors than average.

NHS staff were questioned at 297 trusts across England between September and December last year on patient care, working patterns, and job satisfaction.

A British Medical Association spokesman said: "Everybody has the right to work in an environment where harassment and bullying are regarded as unacceptable, and any incidents arising from such behaviour are not tolerated."

Despite the negatives, the hospital made significant improvements in some areas compared to the 2014 survey. It appeared in the top fifth for staff believing their role makes a difference and feeling they are supported by immediate managers. More staff also recommend the hospital as a place to receive treatment.

Paul Hargreaves, acting workforce director, said: "We are very pleased with the results of this year's survey as it shows that the work we have been doing over the past 18 months is paying off and that our staff feel that the experience of working at Kingston Hospital is getting better and better."

Survey: Hospital staff believe they make a difference

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Sober tags rolled out

A SCHEME to keep criminals sober will be rolled out throughout London, after results from a pilot showed it was successful in 92 per cent of cases.

From April courts in the capital will have the power to put an ankle bracelet on people whose crimes were influenced by alcohol.

The sobriety tags constantly monitor alcohol in sweat. If someone wearing the tag drinks after being given an abstinence order they could find themselves back in court again.

According to the Ministry of Justice alcohol-related crime costs the taxpayer up to £13 billion a year.

Mayor of London Boris Johnson said: "Alcohol-fuelled crimes put a huge strain on frontline services, costing the taxpayer billions of pounds each year.

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The pilot ran in Croydon, Sutton, Lambeth and Southwark for 18 months. The Ministry of Justice is giving £400,000 towards the cost of expanding the scheme and City Hall will give £450,000.

Family business has been selling cool treats for more than a century

Ice-cream makers scoop a hat-trick in national event

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THE best chocolate ice cream in the country is officially made in Kingston.

Kingstonian Ice Cream, based in Glenville Road, scooped two cups for best chocolate and best vanilla flavours at the National Ice Cream Competition on March 1.

The old company also won an award for best overall flavour in the contest organised by the Ice Cream Alliance.

The family run Kingstonian Ice Cream has been selling cold treats in the borough for 103 years after being set up by Italian immigrant Antonio, who arrived in London from Villa Santa Lucia, Cassino, in the late 1880s.

In 1891 he married Pasqualina Capaldi, a fellow Italian who had migrated to Kingston eight years earlier.

They had eight children, all boys, and in 1897 moved to Kingston. Despite several factory moves the company has always stayed true to its Italian heritage and, while it has won many awards in the past, the National Ice Cream Competition is the most prestigious.

Award: Enrico Mastrocola, product manager and great-grandson of founder Antonio Mastrocola

Enrico Mastrocola, product manager and great grandson of founder Antonio Mastracola, said: "I couldn't believe it.

"But our customers keep telling me my ice cream is the best they've ever tasted and I've had comments from some saying they're not surprised."

His father Derrick Mastrocola added: "It was great.

"We have won plenty of cups in the past but this is the first time we have won three top awards."

The company now sells ice cream from two vans on rounds in Kingston and also outside Richmond Park and a pitch on Kingston riverside at weekends. Many of the borough's restaurants and cafés have also started selling Kingstonian ice cream.

Zelica Carr, CEO of the Ice Cream Alliance, said: "It's a tremendous achievement for Kingstonian to win all these awards against tough competition from all across Britain and Ireland.

"Their dedication and expertise is a credit to the industry."

BUILDING TALK: Developers were due to show off plans to completely overhaul Kingston town centre this week. The Eden Walk regeneration proposals include 385 apartments, a cinema, restaurant and office and retail space. Representatives from joint owners British Land and Universities Superannuation Scheme were to present the plans at Guildhall on Tuesday.

ROAD CLOSED: A main road in New Malden was closed after a crash between a pedestrian and a cyclist. Coombe Lane West was closed in both directions between the junctions of Crown Road and Lord Chancellor Walk following the crash just after 4pm last Wednesday. Police confirmed one person was taken to hospital.

BREXIT SPLIT: A YouGov poll showed half of Kingston residents would vote to stay in the European Union on June 23. The research showed neighbouring Richmond was also undecided.

IN CHARACTER: Tolworth Girls School pupils celebrated World Book Day by dressing as favourite literary heroes and villains. On the same day the school launched Readathon, which supports charities providing books and reading activities to children in hospital.

AWARD NOMINATION: Kingston University has been shortlisted for a best student experience award. Kingston University is up against Teesside and Essex in the Guardian University Awards.

Atlantic rower returns home after crew member lost at sea

Rescue: The rowers were picked up by a search vessel

A PENSIONER who set out to row across the Atlantic in a record-breaking attempt has returned home after a crew member was swept from their boat and lost at sea.

Roger Davies, of Surbiton, embarked on an expedition from the Canary Islands with a team of seven other rowers with the aim of journeying 3,000 miles to Barbados in the Caribbean on January 28.

But tragedy struck when crew member Michael Johnson, 21, was swept off his seat and into the sea by a "freak wave" hundreds of miles from land on February 14.

He has not been found and a rescue operation has been called off.

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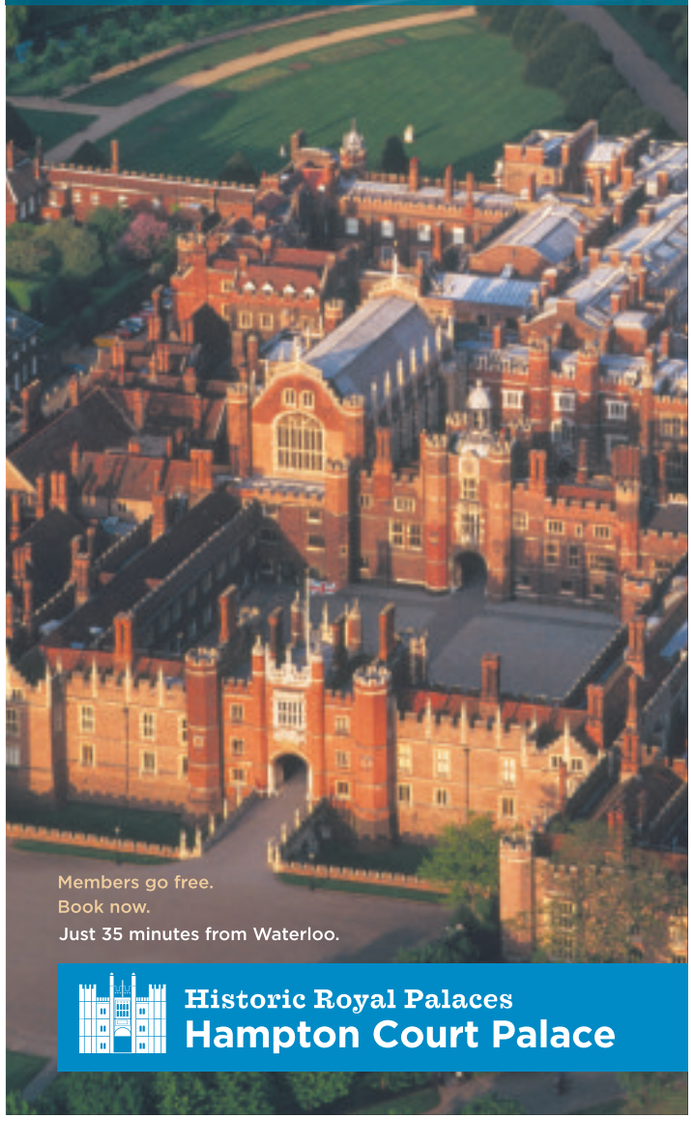

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Centenarian well known at church for baking wedding cakes

Birthday milestone as Francis celebrates 100

Maria Beazley-Long with son Peter, daughter Sheila Dudley, daughter-in-law Sue and son-in-law Alan Dudley

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A CHESSINGTON church favourite and community baker has celebrated her 100th birthday.

Francis Maria Beazley-Long, of Reynolds Avenue, celebrated the milestone surrounded by 80 well-wishers at a party at the Chessington Royal British Legion on February 27.

A former worker at Waterloo station, Mrs Beazley-Long became known for baking wedding cakes at Chessington Methodist Church, in Church Lane.

Her daughter Sheila Dudley, 64, from Dorking, who helped organise the party, said: "She's well known with the church family – she's been there for quite a long while.

"There were still neighbours who came, obviously at her age a lot of her peers have already died. It was great to see so many."

Mrs Beazley-Long attends the church every week and has become a much-loved member of the community. Still living independently despite becoming a centenarian, she has a passion for gardening and baking, which she has taken to the church.

Mrs Dudley added: "It's always nice that she has had a cheerful outlook. She's always smiling and happy. She has always been willing to do things as well.

"She likes to be out, to be going out anywhere and she wants to be involved.

"She's happy to bake things and make things for people.

"She used to have a huge garden and used to grow a lot of produce."

Originally from Sunderland, Mrs Beazley-Long first moved to Chessington at the outbreak of the Second World War when her brothers moved to London to work.

Soon after she met her husband Walter, who she married in 1947 and they would go on to have two children together.

Mr Beazley-Long died unexpectedly in Kingston Hospital aged 63.

Youth club closure protests

PROTESTERS against the planned closure of half the borough's eight youth clubs chanted and shouted at councillors outside Kingston's annual budget meeting on Tuesday.

Children aged as young as eight lined the wall outside the Guildhall with placards and a chant of "Save our youth club, save our Searchlight".

Akira Dyke, eight, said: "I really like seeing everyone when I go every Friday. It would be really sad if it was gone."

The club runs four nights a week and caters for children aged between eight and 16.

Elloise Moorshead, 15, said: "If you are ever in trouble there is someone there to talk to."

Protest: Searchlight users

The club's fate will officially be decided at the adult and children's committee on March 16.

Cllr Andrea Craig, who has responsibility for children, said: "I'm working really hard in the background to make sure what you get is a better provision than you have now.."

Park opens after leakage

A NEW Malden park, closed nearly a month ago by a sewage leak during Storm Imogen, reopened last Tuesday.

Power failed on the water pumps during the storm causing sewage to leak from the nearby Hogsmill Sewage Treatment Works, into part of Green Lane Recreation Ground.

Thames Water was called to deal with the situation, the park gates were locked on February 8, and cleaning began. A dog walker said the sewage could be seen from the pedestrian gate.

705 homes are denied

COUNCILLORS were told to "stand up and fight" before plans to build 705 homes at the Toby Jug site were unanimously denied.

The recommendation to approve by officers was ignored by councillors as all but one voted against the application.

Acting development control committee chairman Cllr Hugh Scantlebury chose to abstain at last Wednesday's meeting.

Alexandra councillor Chris Hayessaid: "Stand up and fight for the residents of Tolworth for a better Tolworth, for a great Tolworth."

Jamie Pearson, director of applicant Meyer Homes, said: "This site has been empty for 15 years and its re-use is long overdue. It can now finally make a contribution to fulfilling local need."

Tolworth resident and former councillor Vicky Harris said: "You might as well tear up your core strategy or use it as a doorstop as that's as much use as it will have."

Status: Last year's race

Cycle event on shortlist

A CYCLING event that winds through London and Surrey is on the shortlist to become the first British men's cycle to get world tour status.

The Prudential RideLondon-Surrey Classic returns this year in July, and takes competitors on a gruelling 100-mile cycle through Kingston and into Elmbridge as part of the course.

Event director Hugh Brasher said: "We are delighted that, in what would be only its fifth year, the Prudential RideLondon-Surrey Classic could win world tour status. It is a huge tribute to race director Mick Bennett and the team."

The race runs over the weekend of July 30-31. To find out more, go to prudentialridelondon.co.uk

Area's schools are now among the most oversubscribed in the capital

Three quarters of children get first choice in schools

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KINGSTON schools are the most oversubscribed in the capital, with 50 per cent running at or over capacity.

Despite this more than 75 per cent of children who will enter Year 7 in September were offered a place at their first choice school when places were allocated last week.

Just over 14 per cent of new Year 7 pupils were offered their second choice school and five per cent got their third choice.

In London, on average, just 69 per cent of pupils received an offer from their first choice school.

In Elmbridge, 95 per cent of pupils got into one of their top three choice schools.

Tiffin School was predictably one of the most oversubscribed in Kingston with 700 applicants for just 240 places.

The Kingston Academy, the brand new free school in Richmond Road, also saw a massive 600 top three choice applications for just 128 places.

Oversubscribed: Kingston Academy headteacher Sophie Cavanagh

Headteacher Sophie Cavanagh said: "For us it is a fantastic achievement.

"We are a new school and this just shows the faith that parents have put in us.

"Obviously, as an established great school, Tiffin would have been at the top of many parents' lists so it is wonderful that so many put us in the top three too.

"North Kingston was really in need of a great school and it still is in need of another great school.

"We are looking forward to welcoming our new September intake."

The number of 10 to 11-year-old Kingston pupils applying for a secondary school place went up by 67 on last year, totalling 1,709.

Councillor Andrea Craig, cabinet member for schools, said: "We know how important it is for pupils and their families to be offered places to their preferred secondary schools.

"We very much hope to deliver a similar positive outcome next year, and will continue to work hard."

Pledge for swimming facilities

KINGSTON Council has pledged to build a new swimming pool in the borough after a petition was presented criticising current facilities as "past their use-by date".

One councillor even suggested that the council will consider building an Olympic-sized pool when the petition was presented at full council on Tuesday.

The petition was started by the Kingston Royals Swimming Club, which boasts 500 members and runs from the Malden Centre, in Blagdon Road, due to club's struggles with increasing demand.

Cllr Andrea Craig said: "In Kingston for far too long our swimming pools have been under-invested in and that's reflected in the poor quality of the buildings now. We are going to right this wrong. I think we should have an Olympic legacy pool."

There are only two swimming pools in Kingston – the other at Kingfisher Leisure Centre in Fairfield Road.

Julian Oldfield, vice chair of Kingston Royals, said: "We pride ourselves on development and we have to turn away many children every single week."

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Public anger as bid to build 16-storey development approved

Plans for tower block backed by councillors

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COUNCILLORS were the target of slurs hurled from the public gallery after they approved plans to build a 16-storey tower block at Kingston's old post office site.

Developer St George's fourth attempt to gain planning permission was successful after an ill-tempered meeting when frequent jeers and objections were heard from members of the public.

St George's managing director Michael Bryn-Jones said: "We've engaged with the local community. Of course we will still be consulting with the residents."

St George first put forward plans to build retail and community spaces plus a 21-storey tower block at site in July 2014.

In the latest design the tower block reaches 16 storeys, and a bookend building has been reduced from 12 storeys to eight. Yellow brickwork was also introduced to create a 'harmonious background'.

Anger: The old post office site and, inset, the meeting

Cllr Rebekah Moll claimed the planned tower looks like 'scaffolding' on February 28.

A lack of three-bedroom accommodation and the perceived failure of the 16-storey tower to fit in with surrounding buildings – both previous reasons for refusal – were widely criticised.

Kingston Residents' Alliance member Tessa Kind said: "With our campaigning we have got it immensely improved but that doesn't mean it's right still.

"They'll have to consult with regards to logistics, lorries coming in and that sort of thing."

Committee chairman Cllr Richard Hudson said: "It is very good news that a site that has been derelict for decades can now be regenerated and that two listed buildings on the national 'at risk' register will be reborn."

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Emma's ski to South Pole

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Emma Tamsin Kelty, 41, set off for the Antarctic in November and reached the Pole at the beginning of February, having braved temperatures of -50C.

She battled the elements with one guide, and said it was great practice for when she goes solo for her next expedition planned for October. The arduous journey took just under two months.

She said: "What I didn't appreciate before was the pure beauty of Antarctica and how the landscape changes moment by moment."

Inspectors discovered 'people were supported by caring staff at all times'

'Outstanding care' provided in home for disabled adults

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A CARE home for adults with learning and physical disabilities is outstanding in the caring service it provides, an inspection found.

Firs Court, part of the Fircroft Trust, is based in Hook Road in Chessington, and was inspected by the Care Quality Commission last year.

Overall the care home was found to be good, but reached outstanding in one category of the report, published on March 1.

At the time of the visits in June and July 2015, 19 people were living at Firs Court.

The report said: "Firs Court provided outstanding care to people. People were supported by caring staff at all times but especially at the end of their lives and staff respected people's final wishes.

"We saw clear evidence of a person-centred, innovative and creative approach that was taken towards a person's individual rehabilitation so they were able to regain their strength and walk again.

"Staff with support from the physiotherapy team had encouraged the person to exercise and had compiled a video diary to help them see the progress they had made.

"The person's family commented 'we believe this is happiest they have ever been'."

Outstanding: Firs Court and, inset, staff

The report also found those who wish to be independent and go to the shops or pub in the evening are able to, after a discussion has taken place between staff to develop a signal to let night staff know that they are home safe.

Care and support plans were in place and known to staff and tenants, and meal plans could be changed daily if tastes varied for particular people.

Staff organised activities or helped residents to get to activities elsewhere such as music classes, riding and line dancing.

Chief executive Kay Harris said: "Receiving this award is wonderful.

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She added: "We continuously review our approach to make sure we are forward thinking."

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Bosses agree to reconsider after the service was suspended last year

Trust urged to reintroduce women's services quicker

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PATIENTS have pleaded with the St George's trust board to implement a quicker timeline for reinstating women's services in the Tooting hospital.

Services at the urogynaecology unit have been suspended since May 2015, when the lead doctor stepped down. Since then, a consultation has been run to help decide the service's future, with the initial recommendation being to close it.

Campaigners objected, and now hospital bosses have agreed to reconsider.

Consultant Andrew Rhodes, who sits on the board, said at a meeting last Thursday: "There was a keenness among councils that we should re-look at how we provide urogynaecology at St George's. We have taken the decision that we are not ready to close this service.

"The service is still in suspension as we have not been able to resolve any of the issues that were identified there.

"The board will expect that any solution is clinically sustainable and financially viable."

Mr Rhodes said the hospital would need GPs' approval on any plan to save the service. He could not say how much the hospital had spent on consultation and an employment tribunal related to the department, but estimated the bill reached into seven figures.

Since the services were suspended, patients were transferred to Croydon University Hospital.

Former nurse Barbara Bohanna, representing patients, said: "It can't go into a long drawn out process of months on end. The Croydon experience has collapsed and it should be divorced from the whole equation."

Miles Scott, chief executive of St George's Trust said: "The next step has to be to speak with commissioners.

"It is clear there is an appetite for a service to be provided locally. Our first step has to be engagement with the CCG. We cannot impose a timetable on them."

The board will be updated on progress within three months.

Demands: Brian Colman, Mike Squires, Barbara and Eithne Bohanna and Colin Crilly

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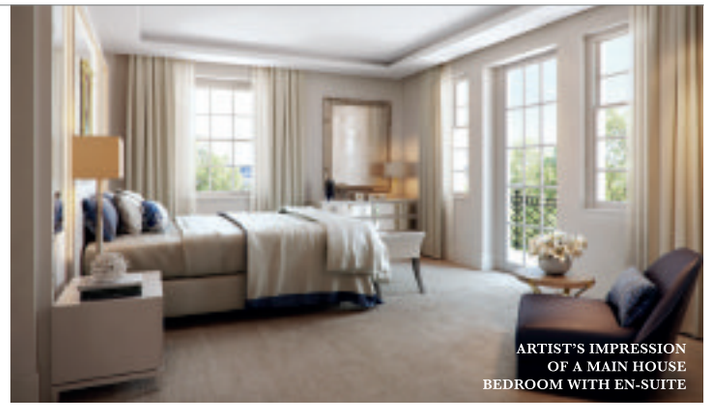

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The only way to properly fix democracy in this country is to reform the voting system. The UK needs to drag itself out of the dark ages and use proportional representation. Liberals, Greens, UKIP, SNP and Plaid Cymru are in favour of fairer, representative voting.
captain_shamrock

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Disused plots

I WAS delighted to see Kingston Council and the GLA utilising empty garages and disused laundry space to extend properties on the Cambridge Road and Kingsnympton Park estates.

This kind of innovative approach and out-of-the-box thinking is precisely what is needed if we are to overcome London's housing crisis – and it must not stop here.

A report by my London Assembly colleague Steve O'Connell identified over 4,500 disused sites in just 13 boroughs across the capital – space for 10,000 new homes.

Kingston has shown the way forward with this latest example of in-fill housing, as it is known, but it must continue if we are to deliver the homes London needs.

Here at City Hall I am urging the Mayor to work with local authorities like Kingston in this way to identify and develop these disused plots. It is great to see Kingston spearheading this approach and long may it continue.

TONY ARBOUR
Conservative London Assembly member for Kingston

Borough view

Jenny Tarbutt snapped runners in the Hampton Court half marathon in Portsmouth Road. To see your photo in Borough View email it, along with details of where you took it, to rachael.burford@london.newsquest.co.uk.

Astonished

SO LAST year's protest in which the Heathrow 13 environmental activists chained themselves to railings at Heathrow Airport caused "astronomical financial cost and disruption for thousands of passengers, with 25 flights cancelled" (Protester group get suspended jail terms, *Surrey Comet*, February 26.)

Your article goes on to list the names and addresses of the 13 – given suspended sentences instead of the anticipated custodial sentence – without attempting to explain why they felt their peaceful protest was necessary.

I suspect the 13 know that there are rather more important issues at stake than a handful of cancelled flights, such as why it is that a third runway is still on the cards for Heathrow despite the climate change commitments made by the UK and all other countries at last year's global climate conference in Paris.

The 13 will know that the aviation industry is already the fastest growing source of the carbon dioxide emissions – the European parliament expects it to produce 22 per cent of the world's total by 2050 – that are the main cause of increasing global temperatures.

I expect the 13 recognise the link between air pollution and 40,000 premature deaths in the UK each year, a fact highlighted by last week's authoritative report from the Royal Colleges of Physicians and of Paediatrics and Child Health.

I find it astonishing that the Heathrow 13 came so close to becoming the first climate change protestors to be jailed in the UK.

These highly principled men and women let their consciences speak for them, as did the suffragettes and civil and gay rights activists before them. History will vindicate them.

PHILIP SMITH
Manor Crescent, Surbiton

We must mentor care leavers

ROLE models and inspirational people are vital for a child's development and invaluable in a young person's life.

Getting a good start in life and having the right support in place is a thread running recently through politicians' speeches.

Being a parent is one of the toughest jobs going, and some parents do need a bit of help to develop the skills they need. We see the difference our own parenting classes are making to the lives of young children, so I am pleased support for parents was a focus in the Prime Minister's recent speech, along with a need for more mentors.

But, whilst this is great news, I am concerned the mentor scheme will primarily benefit those who are already in education and employment, so some young people – perhaps those who would benefit the most – may not get that support if they fall outside this category.

Care leavers are one group who might miss out. Currently in England, only care leavers in education and training over the age of 21 can benefit from a personal advisor – a mentor who will guide young people into adult life. This means there are 23,000 care leavers who may miss out on such support.

Mental health support was another issue the Prime Minister has pledged to reform, including addressing stigma. Mental health is one of the biggest issues facing our country today, and children and young people are being failed by the current mental health system. National evidence indicates that self-harm and eating disorders are on the rise and as many as 11 per cent of boys and eight per cent of girls in the UK aged between five and 15 have a clinically significant mental health problem.

Finally, new research by Timewise and the Joseph Rowntree Foundation reveals almost two million people are out of work or in part-time jobs paying less than the amount they need to achieve a minimum standard of living.

The government must ensure enough quality, affordable childcare exists to make work pay for the poorest families.

JAVED KHAN
Chief executive, Barnardo's

School swimming and the trials of being a court reporter

Editor Andrew Parkes has a number of thoughts every week, here are just five of them

5 THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK...

1. Did you know it is compulsory for primary schools to provide all pupils with swimming lessons? How is it then that half the youngsters leaving primary schools are unable to swim? They reckon that if you chuck a baby into open water it will swim naturally. I don't know who's teaching these lessons in the pool, but I strongly suspect that a large number of our schools aren't bothering to teach this vital life skill at all.

2. Have you tried spending a £50 note recently? No, I don't have a wad of them either, but there was one rare occasion this week where I went into a shop with the largest note we have in common currency. I was made to feel like a criminal, the level of checking was ridiculous. Finally, to add insult to injury, I was asked to supply the woman behind the till with my home address – at this point I refused and left without my intended purchase. Mind you, have you tried spending a Scottish note?

3. If I drink alcohol that's my choice. But, whatever I choose to intoxicate myself with there is no excuse for me to act inappropriately. Increasingly people, like the moron I needed to control this week, seek to justify their appalling behaviour, whether they've punched someone or wrecked their property, because they were either drunk or high, or both. There is no excuse.

4. It's a recurring theme, but the justice system in this country has got to sort itself out. Every week we send reporters to courts to report on cases that are called off at the last minute for a whole host of minor reasons. If something doesn't change courts will end up going unreported.

5. Finally, have you tried the Emirates Air Line? I got to use it at the weekend and I have to admit it instilled feelings of terror and excitement in fairly equal measure. The fact that going one way it was sunny and bright and on the way back we were buffeted by an incredibly ferocious hailstorm certainly didn't help. In fact it was so ferocious we got wet inside the cabin.

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Witnesses say 19-year-old was 'smiling and laughing' at time

Student admits driving into guard on campus

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A STUDENT has admitted driving into a Kingston University security guard and dumping the car in a nearby street.

But Talal Al-Hindi, 19, of Raeburn Avenue, Surbiton denies "smiling and laughing" as he ploughed into Jason Butler on July 10 last year.

Al-Hindi caused a police manhunt when he hit the 44-year-old guard with his blue Ford Focus in the car park at the university's town centre Penrhyn Road campus.

Mr Butler was trying to defuse an argument about an accident in the car park before he was reversed into and thrown to the floor.

When he got up Al-Hindi drove into him, rolling him off the bonnet of the car.

Al-Hindi then sped off before dumping the Focus in nearby cul-de-sac Bridle Close.

Officers, patrol dogs and the police helicopter were scrambled for the search and Al-Hindi was arrested four days later.

Penrhyn Road campus at Kingston University

While Al-Hindi admitted the charges of aggravated bodily harm and dangerous driving at his sentencing on Tuesday he claimed he ran Mr Butler over in a "blind panic" and not deliberately.

The Crown Prosecution Service disagree, saying witnesses described Al-Hindi as "smiling and laughing as drove towards" Mr Butler, and have elected to go to a 'Newton hearing' to decide the severity of the sentence.

Judge Stephen Bellamy-James QC said: "The issue will be whether the dangerous driving and the assault were deliberate or reckless."

He added that if Al-Hindi were found to have deliberately driven into Mr Butler then "he will lose all credit for his guilty plea" and would be subject to a much harsher sentence.

Al-Hindi, who is still a student at Kingston University, will be sentenced on April 1.

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Sarah, Lyra & Finn, local residents

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THEATRE **BU21 at Theatre503 from Tuesday (March 15) until April 9.** Stuart Slade's challenging play follows six people in the aftermath of a terrorist attack in central London. Tickets £15 or £12. Go to theatre503.com

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What's on

ADAM MASKELL

ASHLEY SHAW

BOURNE TO dance

Adam Maskell and Ashley Shaw talk to JIM PALMER about appearing in Matthew Bourne's Sleeping Beauty...

Few choreographers are quite as celebrated as Matthew Bourne. He has won Tony Awards, an Olivier and was Knighted earlier this year.

Now his gothic interpretation of Sleeping Beauty is on its way to Wimbledon.

One of his dancers, Adam Maskell said: "I have been very lucky. Maybe I am a bit biased but I think he is the best.

"One of the luckiest things about our company is that we have built up a rapport with the viewing public who love to watch his work.

"One of the best things about performing for him is you know you are going to get sold out houses every single night of the week. It's a huge thing for a performer."

Adam, who grew up in Chessington and now lives in Earlsfield, has danced in Bourne's company since 2009 and is relishing the chance to perform nearby.

The 28-year-old said: "I can't wait to be home. I got an e-mail from my mum yesterday saying 'make sure you request to be on on the Tuesday and Wednesday' because she is bringing loads of her friends.

"All of my mates want to come. It's brilliant."

Fellow dancer Ashley Shaw grew up in Australia and now also lives in Earlsfield.

She said: "We can't wait to bring it to Wimbledon. It is great to bring it home. It's lovely to be in London and have all of our friends coming."

Bourne's twist on Tchaikovsky's classic ballet Sleeping Beauty gives it a gothic feel and also brings in vampires.

If that sounds like a gamble, then it is one that paid off handsomely when the show was first performed in 2012.

Critics went crazy for it. The Mail on Sunday described the show as 'strikingly fresh. Witty, inventive and touching'.

Maskell, who was also part of the 2012 run, said: "He put a bit of a twist onto the story, in a way to make it make more sense and to modernise it.

"Obviously you have the vampire twist, which when we created the show in 2012 was very apt for the time, with Twilight and all of the vampires. It was very of the moment.

"Then he also created a true love story, which is one of his strengths.

"In the original, she gets put to sleep then a prince who she has never met comes and gives her a true love kiss.

"What he has done is created a relationship between Sleeping Beauty and the love before she gets pricked by the rose.

"She has got 100 years to wait while she is asleep before she gets awoken by her true love and she knows who her true love is.

"That is where the vampire element works well because how does the prince wait for 100 years? Because he is a vampire.

"Whenever he puts his spin on something, he always makes it make logistical sense as well."

Matthew Bourne's Sleeping Beauty is at New Wimbledon Theatre from March 22 to 26. Tickets cost from £19.40.

For further information visit atgtickets.com/wimbledon.

FILM REVIEW: ANOMALISA (15)

Fittingly given its title, this offbeat gem is a true anomaly in the very best sense.

Directors Charlie Kaufman and Duke Johnson have achieved a cinematic miracle, creating something archly artificial yet also one of the most resonant studies of the human condition on film.

Produced using stop motion and puppets that are deliberately distractingly not quite realistic (you can see the joins across their faces), the filmmakers explore what it feels like when the spark drops out of life.

David Thewlis voices Michael Stone, a British retail expert living Stateside and staying in a hotel so he can deliver a keynote speech at a conference.

But he's in an existential despair where everyone looks and sounds the same (and are voiced by Tom Noonan). That is until he meets Lisa, an insecure call centre employee. She sounds and looks different (and is played by Jennifer Jason Leigh) and Michael feels his spark return.

While nearly everyone looks and sounds the same and everything is in stop motion puppetry, this is sharply observed and painfully real. There is humour, lots of awkwardness and sadness - and faultless, authentic dialogue.

At times this film is laugh-out-loud funny, at times it will make you squirm and it will probably make you despair. In movie terms, not a lot really happens but Anomalisa is heartwrenchingly memorable.

Duke Johnson and Charlie Kaufman

MONEYTALKS

Co-directors Charlie Kaufman and Duke Johnson talk to **JIM PALMER** about the difficulties in making the stop-motion puppet animation Anomalisa.

Multiple awards and an Oscar nomination only scratch the surface of what you need to know about Charlie Kaufman's new movie Anomalisa.

When the Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind and Being John Malkovich scribe wrote the radio play more than a decade ago, he never intended for it to be for the big screen.

Then five years ago, Kaufman was approached by animation studio Starburn Industries and joined stop-motion expert Duke Johnson as co-director.

Kaufman said: "I'd never met Duke before, now we're like brothers."

Funding was initially secured through Kickstarter before London-born producer Keith Calder stepped in to finance its completion.

Johnson said: "We were like 'how are we going to get the money?' We dipped our toe in traditional financing avenues but somebody mentioned Kickstarter and we thought we'd try it."

Anomalisa follows a retail expert, Michael Stone (David Thewlis) who is staying at a hotel so he can deliver a speech at a conference. But he

cannot connect with anyone.

Everyone sounds the same and looks the same (and is voiced by Tom Noonan), until he meets insecure Lisa (Jennifer Jason Leigh).

Kaufman said: "I read about this thing called the Fregoli Syndrome, which is the belief that everyone else in the world is the same person.

"I thought that would be kind of cool for a character to suffer from a metaphorical version of that.

He added: "I thought the issue was this character couldn't connect to people and I put him in this environment where you don't have real connections with people, where you have fake connections that seem real – like the hotel and working with industry people. I seemed interesting for me for him t have this struggle and do it in stylised way."

Though it was not envisage to ever be visual, Johnson's stop motion puppetry fits it perfectly.

Johnson said: "There is somethin interesting in how this works. I wasn't intended for this medium bu it seems to fit it."

Anomalisa has been well receive critically but the accolades have no transferred into commercial succes since its release in the States lae year, which has understandabl disappointed Johnson and Kaufmar

Certainly a part of the reason coul be a reluctance for audiences to tak a risk on animated films. Half a mi lion illegal downloads has no doub harmed box office takings, too.

Kaufman said: "If you make ou movie and it does really well – an really well at our level, not at th level of Deadpool – that's a game changer. But if it is not making a much as it cost, it is not a game changer for anybody – for us or any one trying to do this sort of thing."

Anomalisa (15), out Friday March 11.

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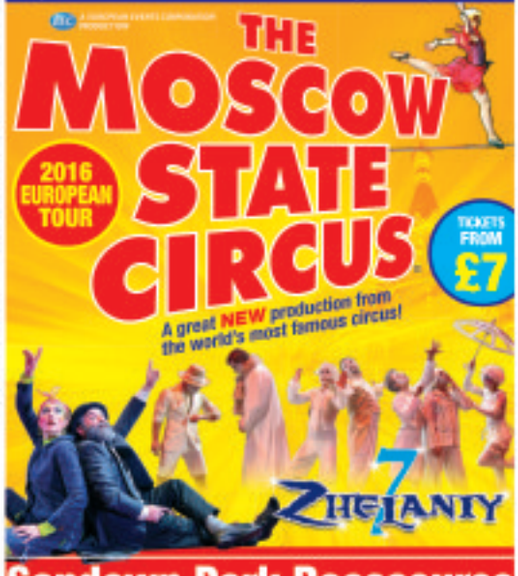

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The Harry Potter and Maigret star, 75, and Dame Eileen Atkins will talk about the highlights in their lives and works to Guardian writer Xan Brooks at Omnibus art centre's Patrons' Launch Night on Wednesday March 16.

The evening will officially welcome Michael, film director Richard Eyre and artistic director of the Old Vic Matthew Warchus as patrons at Omnibus.

It also launches the venue's campaign to raise £20,000 for Brighter Futures, a scheme to help south London locals develop a career in the arts.

Tickets cost £50. More details at omnibus-clapham.org.

Sir Michael Gambon

A FINE VINTAGE

Classic cars, rock n roll and retro food and drink will be among the attractions as Kingsmeadow hosts its eighth Vintage Alldayer on March 13. The celebration of yesteryear, from 11am to 6.30pm at the AFC Wimbledon stadium, will feature a vintage market, beauty parlour and tea room. Airstream Diner will serve burgers and entertainment comes from Mark Keeley's Good Rockin' Tonight and DJs Suzy Q and Andy Roadoller. Admission costs £7 adults and is free for under 15s and classic car drivers (passengers cost £5).

GARFUNKELTREAT

Art Garfunkel has joined the line-up for this summer's Hampton Court Palace Festival.

The singer-songwriter and Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award winner will play in the series of gigs on June 22.

Other acts at the Hampton Court Festival, from June 8 to 23, include Sir Tom Jones, George Benson, Van Morrison, Katherine Jenkins, Anastacia, Caro Emerald, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and Jools Holland and his Rhythm and Blues Orchestra.

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Sandown Park Racecourse's General Manager Phil White

We have hosted some exhilarating racing during February at Sandown Park Racecourse. At the beginning of February we held the Betfred Day, featuring a Grade 1 Novice's Chase and the Betfred Masters Handicap Chase. In the latter contest last year's winner, Le Reve, achieved the impressive feat of defending his title by taking the 2016 renewal. We saw emotional scenes on our Royal Artillery Gold Cup Day on 19 February, when Brodie Hampson won the feature race on Jennys Surprise, owned by her terminally ill father, who was at Sandown Park to see his daughter's victory in his racing colours.

Our next race meeting also has a military theme, when we hold the Grand Military Gold Cup day on Friday 11 March, during which the bravery and dedication of the British Armed Forces is celebrated. This day promises to feature some of the country's finest amateur jockeys and there will be a host of entertainment throughout the afternoon, including music from the military band and the magnificent spectacle of a parade of hunt hounds. We also race the following day, Saturday 12 March, which features two Grade 3 races. After racing we host a Cheltenham Festival Preview Panel, with Channel Four presenter Nick Luck, reigning Champion Trainer Paul Nicholls, top trainer Nicky Henderson, leading owner Andy Stewart and Champion Jump jockey-elect Richard Johnson. It promises to throw up some good tips before the Cheltenham Festival the following week, so book your ticket now to avoid disappointment!

Tickets are now on sale for our bet365 Jump Finale day (23 April), where we will be crowning the equine and human champions of the British Jump season at Sandown Park. Be sure to book your tickets early to claim the 50% discount.

We are extremely excited to announce Jess Glynne is included in our programme of summer evening open air concerts this year, joining Busted (20 July) and Bryan Adams (4 August). Jess will be playing live at Sandown Park on 13 July after an evening of horseracing. Her number-one debut album has now turned double platinum in the UK, making it the highest selling debut album of the past year and she is the second British female solo artist to have five number-one singles in the UK. I'm sure those who saw her incredible performance at the Brit Awards last month will agree that her concert at Sandown Park is sure to be unmissable!

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Where do I start? Most buyers rely on a mortgage lender's valuation. This will reveal serious defects that are likely to affect the property's value but it is only a cursory look at a home by the mortgage lender, to ensure it is worth the money.

What is the process? A valuation is usually a straightforward process. The surveyor will check the property and assess the value based on its general condition, the value of homes recently sold in the area and the buoyancy of the housing market.

The report will contain a summary of the condition and comments on any general faults that may exist. This valuation is probably enough if purchasing a new build but if you are buying an older property, then it is worth having a more comprehensive survey carried out.

What sort of survey should I have? There are two main kinds of survey, which are recognised by The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (www.rics.org) – a homebuyer's or a building survey. Both are carried out by chartered surveyors. A homebuyer's survey is more detailed than a valuation report. Like the valuation, the survey will check the general condition of the property and any major faults, as well as urgent problems that need specialist advice.

It will test for damp in walls, damage to timbers and the condition of damp-proofing. It also covers insulation and drainage, plus the estimated cost of rebuilding the property for insurance purposes, along with the value of the home on the open market.

This survey is not suitable for properties needing renovation or major alterations. For these kinds of projects, a full structural survey or building survey is required, although an in depth building survey can be performed on any property.

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Should I have a survey? A survey is similar to a health check for your new home. While it may seem like an unnecessary cost, it's the equivalent of a full check-up, so you know what you're buying and its value.

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1. Transport for London hereby gives notice that it has made the above named Traffic Order under section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 for the purpose specified in paragraph 2. The effect of the Order is summarised in paragraph 3.
2. The purpose of the Order is to enable carriageway patching repair works to take place at A3 Beverley Way Service Road southbound.
3. The effect of the Order will be to prohibit any vehicle from entering, exiting, proceeding or stopping on the A3 Beverley Way Service Road between Beverley Court 1 – 28 and No.126 Beverley Way Service Road (local access will be maintained).

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Dated this 10th day of March 2016
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D.O.B: 28 June 1950
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Tom Laws, adviser with the National Careers Service, said: "The range of roles which can be classed as 'care' is extremely wide, covering a multitude of areas from care assistant, counsellor to social worker or a community transport driver.

"Working in the care sector can be a hugely rewarding career so if you've got a caring personality and want to help people during trying times in their lives, it may be that the job opportunities in the care sector are well suited to your skills.

"Due to the differences in job types within the care sector, the qualifications and experience which may be needed for different roles can vary.

Many roles, such as social work or counselling will need higher qualifications such as a degree while other roles can be accessed with GCSE's or other qualifications, such as working as an accommodation warden or care assistant. Many roles within the care sector may require you to pass Disclosure and Barring Service checks as well.

"You can get a much better idea of the range of opportunities and roles related to the care sector on the National Careers Service website page."

In order to find out about how many care roles may be available in your area, or to get a better idea of how many new roles may be created in the next few years, it's worth having a look at the Labour Market Information page of the National Careers Service website.

If you want a career where you can progress, have job security, and get an enormous sense of personal achievement from knowing you are helping other people, then adult social care is for you.

Working in the care sector can be an immensely satisfying and rewarding career option. But how do you become a carer, what are the steps you need to take to launch your career? And what section of the industry would best suit you?

A good way to answer, at least in part, those questions, is to become a volunteer. For example, if you would prefer to work with young people or children, then consider helping out at a children's play scheme or helping coach a sports team.

To find out more why not get in touch with a local care provider or the local branch of a national organisation, and offer your time and energy. Taking up such a role will test your suitability for working in that particular sector.

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Most importantly, it's now available with a brand-new three-cylinder turbocharged petrol engine, in two power outputs with impressive claims for fuel consumption and performance. Equipment upgrades have been made across the range while there's a whole new model too; the i20 Active is designed to be a compact crossover, with a 20mm increase in ride height, unique bumpers, roof rails and a rear spoiler.

Looks and image: The standard i20 is a neat and inoffensive piece of design, but in the new Active form, there's a little bit more going on. The extra detail in the front bumper gives the front end some additional presence, as does the increased ride height. It's not as distinct from its conventional sibling as some rival offerings, but it will snare some buyers that find the regular five-door too conventional.

Hyundai's image has also come a remarkable way in a matter of years. Its badge carries as much weight as many European rivals and in cars like the i20 and Santa Fe, it is producing cars with distinction.

Space and practicality: There's no sheet metal changes for 2016, so the i20 keeps its exterior and interior dimensions. Those seated up front should find it easy to get comfortable. Although the seats aren't huge, they offer useful support and the low-set dashboard means the view out is good. In the rear, it's a little tighter for space with headroom at a premium for those near six feet tall, but legroom is good for the class as is the boot space.

Behind the wheel: While the Active model has suspension raised by 20mm, its effect on the i20's behaviour is minimal. The ride quality is good on the vast majority of surfaces, with only particularly poor surfaces creating significant intrusion into the cabin. On the flip side, the handling is safe and secure if unremarkable, but the steering is light and accurate plus the raised ride height doesn't make the i20 Active suddenly heel over in corners.

What really marks out the 2016 i20 however is that new powerplant. Three-cylinder turbo engines used to be the preserve of Japanese Kei cars but this Hyundai offering is a gem. The on-paper performance might seem modest, but this belies how perky it feels. It will rev quite happily without significant engine noise, but better still is the generous torque which allows you to be lazy with the gearshifts and still make good progress. Despite that, the official figures are impressive with 58.9mpg combined and 110g/km of CO2, while the 120PS version feels no quicker on the road.

Value for money: Go for the i20 Active model and you get 17-inch alloy wheels, LED daytime running lights, DAB radio and rear parking sensors for your £15,225, and this comes with the 100PS 1.0-litre turbo engine only. The regular i20 starts at £10,995 for the S model and even this comes with electrically adjusted and heated door mirrors, height adjustable driver's seat, reach and rake adjustable steering wheel and an MP3-compatible stereo with USB and auxiliary inputs. The top-spec Premium Nav SE with the top diesel engine is only £17,700, so the i20 is impressive value across the range.

FACTS AT A GLANCE
Hyundai i20 Active 1.0 100PS, £15,225

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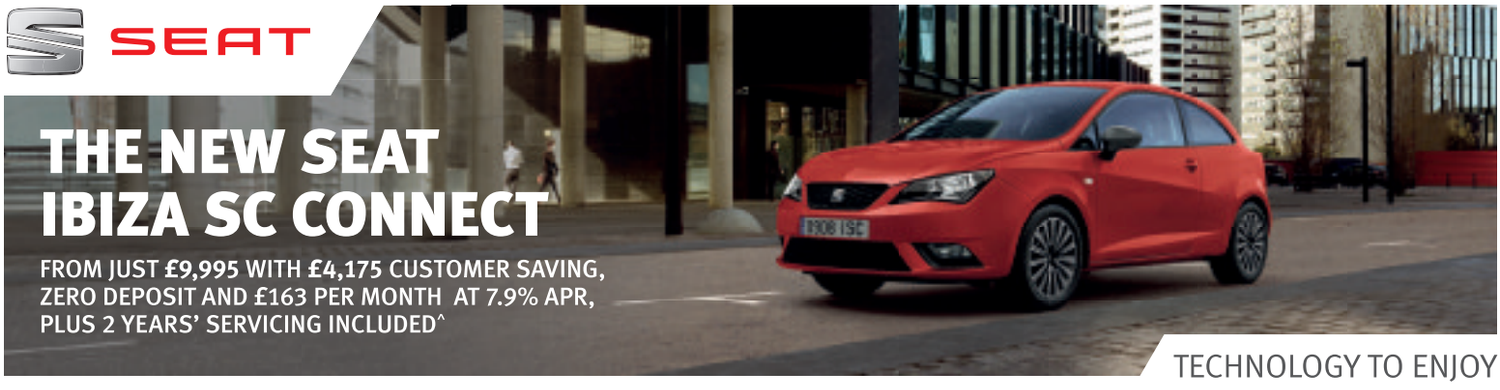

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Ks face Faversham in cup

KINGSTONIAN goalkeeper Rob Tolfrey's, right, penalty shoot-out heroics against Wingate & Finchley landed his side a Robert Dyas Cup final date with Faversham Town at Carshalton Athletic FC on April 6.

And the former Whyteleafe shot stopper says the wait for a trophy has gone on too long.

"I've been here a long time now so it would be nice to add some silverware to that and there is no reason why we cannot," he said.

"It will be a tough game. It is a cup final. I've played in finals before against teams from lower leagues. They'll be ready to play us and vice versa, so it should be a good game."

Surbiton book spot in finals

A PAIR of victories on the weekend, including a win over top of the table rivals Reading, saw Surbiton climb into second place in the Men's Hockey League (MHL) Premier Division.

Both goals in the 2-1 victory on Sunday were scored by Rupert Shipperley in the seventh and 53rd minutes, with Jack Smart equalising for Reading in the 44th minute.

The victory backed up a 5-1 win at East Grinstead on Saturday night, which confirmed the club's place in the MHL championships.

Dave Beckett opened the scoring for the visitors in the fourth minute, only for Sam Driver to level for East Grinstead seven minutes later.

Alan Forsyth restored Surbiton's lead in the 21st minute for a 2-1 half time lead.

Forsyth and Beckett struck again in the 56th and 58th minutes to give Surbiton a commanding 4-1 lead before Andrew Hayward scored the only penalty corner goal of the game with six minutes left to end the scoring and complete the double over their West Sussex rivals, after a 7-0 win on the opening day.

Rupert Shipperley scored both goals as Surbiton beat Reading

Holcombe clinched top spot with a 4-1 home win over Beeston.

Cannock lost 2-1 at home to Hampstead & Westminster, and will need to beat Surbiton on Sunday in the final match of the season to have any chance of avoiding automatic relegation.

In the MHL Championships Surbiton will face off against Wimbledon, Holcombe and Reading at Lee Valley, east London on April 16 and 17.

Tickets for the championships

KINGSTONIAN: Stadium plans go on display as Ks maintain play-off push

Smith strike seals win

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PICTURES of a proposed new ground in Chessington provided a welcome distraction for Ks fans from the fact the team really have not been playing very well lately.

Although question marks remain off the pitch, a much-improved performance in a 1-0 win over Burgess Hill created a renewed sense of optimism on it as Ks kept their playoff hopes alive.

Despite being the better side, the game threatened to end in frustration with Ks frequently testing the opposition goalkeeper. They found Josh James in fine form though, making a string of saves before Ty Smith eventually struck a 78th minute winner from outside the box.

Manager Tommy Williams recently signed ex-Met Police winger Joe Turner to freshen up the side and he nearly made an immediate impact, latching onto a Harold Odametey through ball and drawing a sharp save from James, albeit from an offside position.

James made an even better save on 20 minutes, reacting quickly to tip over a fierce shot from Dan Bennett that caught a nasty deflection.

Pat Harding fired over for the visitors and then Pico Gomez came close with a header from a Smith corner but the teams went into half-time level.

Ks got closer and closer, with first Andre McCollin hitting the bar after Gomez had played him in on goal and then James making another fine save from a Bennett header after a McCollin cross. It was threatening to not be Ks' day as the referee ignored shouts for a penalty when Gomez was hauled down in the box. But it mattered not, as the ball was cleared only as far as Smith who drove it low into the bottom corner.

The visitors tried to find a way back but Ks held on for the win. Of Ks' 12 remaining games seven are at home and eight are against teams in the bottom half.

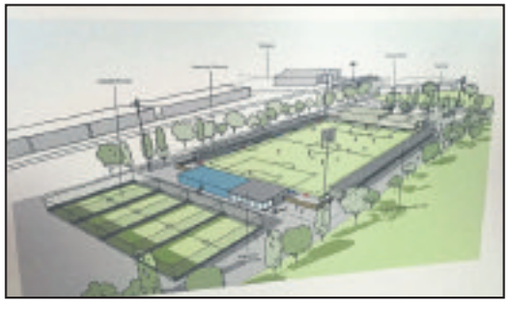
Supporters were also treated to the first images of how the new Kingstonian stadium could look, after the club unveiled concept drawings of the planned development on Chessington Golf Centre.

The drawings, which were put on display during Sunday's match, show the stadium with standing terraces, a 25m swimming pool, four five-a-side pitches, clubhouse and residential spaces.

The drawings also show the provision of 20 car parking spaces for the use of Kingstonian.

The 130-year-old football club revealed last week that officials had been working with Kingston Council and property estate developer Affinity Global on developing on the site.

Relief: Tyron Smith is mobbed by his team mates after hitting the winner



On display: One of the pictures of the new stadium plans

Byatt back and on the scoresheet for Casuals

"IT'S great to be back" hailed returning hero Jamie Byatt as his 48th minute strike helped Corinthian Casuals defeat play-off rivals Faversham Town.

Byatt's deft lob was complemented by Shaun Okojie's eighth goal in eight starts in a 2-1 win to put Casuals within touching distance of the play-offs.

At the other end, a Danny Bracken penalty save kept Casuals in the game before Luke Harvey gave the home side a lifeline. However, Corinth held on to claim a third successive victory over the Lilywhites.

"We've got the best possible start to the three games we're attacking this week. We'll look to get another six points out of the next two", said manager James Bracken.

"Everything we know is there was on show. Fighting spirit, the ability to dig in and scrap. Even when we conceded at 2-0 up, we soaked up pressure, didn't give Faversham a lot of chances and saw the game out."

Bracken immediately named Byatt in the starting line-up following his return to King George's Arena in the week and was rewarded.

"Jamie will always score on his return. I might get rid of him and bring him back next week just so he can score again," joked Bracken.

"I didn't want Jamie to leave. He decided he wanted to try something new. But we had a two-second conversation about him coming back and he's here. I knew Shaun [Okojie] would score too. They'll hopefully bring the best out in each other as they make a nice pairing. There's only nine games to go so players who want to be involved need to fight for their place."

On the penalty save, Bracken said: "I watched the highlights of Faversham's game last week and Charley Robertson took two penalties and put them both in the same place.

"I said to my brother, 'If they get a penalty next week and Robertson takes it, you dive low to your left.' He's remembered and of course has saved it."

Casuals were due to play Hastings at home on Tuesday night.

Happy returns: Jamie Byatt chipped in and enjoyed the feeling

SPORTS*brief*

RUGBY: Kingston RFC crashed to a 19-0 home loss against relegation rivals Chipstead in Surrey Division 1. The loss leaves the club all but down, nine points from safety with only a possible 10 points available from their remaining two ties against high-flyers Old Freemans and Old Whitgiftian. They visit Old Freemans on March 19.

Ladies go clear at top of the table

RETENTION of the Investec Women's Hockey League Premier Division title is in sight for Surbiton Ladies after the 12th victory of the campaign sent them three points clear.

Victory in their rearranged game versus Bowdon Hightown, 4-1 on Sunday afternoon followed up from a 3-1 victory over Clifton on Saturday.

Under the Sugden Road floodlights, Surbiton took the lead in the seventh minute, Georgie Twigg converting a penalty corner from the left of the circle to score her first goal of the season.

Bowdon battled and were rewarded in the 28th minute, Jane Donnelly finishing off the visitors' second penalty corner of the match.

A minute later, Surbiton's lead was restored as Olivia Chilton scored her third goal in as many matches, her shot from the centre of the circle ending up in the net.

Giselle Ansley netted Surbiton's third goal linking up with Sarah Haycroft to convert a penalty corner and, in the 47th minute, Jenna Woolven was on hand over to put Surbiton 4-1 up with their fiftieth league goal of the season.

The previous day Surbiton needed just 73 seconds to take the lead against Clifton with their first attack of the game finished off by Chilton, and Sarah Page added a second in the 16th minute.

Clifton pulled a goal back six minutes into the second half, but Surbiton continued to threaten and the third goal came in time added on, Ansley scoring her fourth goal of the season.

Surbiton travel to Reading on Saturday and complete the league season against Leicester March 19.

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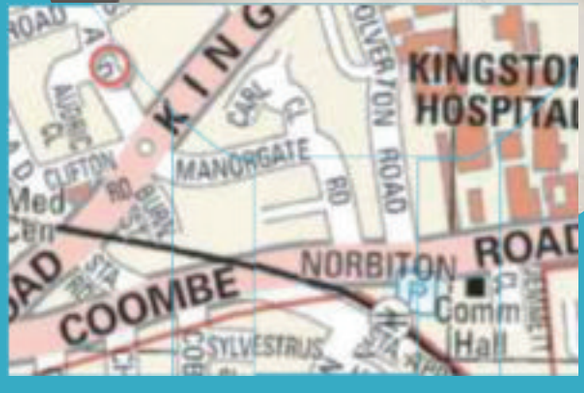

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